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Declawed

Eastern's women's rugby team
loses first game since 2001.

Page 12 SPORTS

Distinguished professor dies

Campus grieves Friday death of Clay-Mendez

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Luis Clay-Mendez had already cheated death once.

Accused of planting an explosive device in a movie theater, the Cuban military attempted to coax a confession out of Clay by intimidating him with a firing squad packing blanks.

"He thought he was done for," Clay's wife, Penny, said of an incident that occurred more than four decades ago.

Clay escaped and left Cuba soon thereafter. After staring death in the face, friends and family said Clay perceived life as a gift. That enthusiasm permeated his teachings and nearly every facet of his life.

Clay died Friday of a heart ailment at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. He was 60.

"Luis had an indomitable spirit and unflinching courage," said Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter, who has known Clay for 16 years.

Recently, Clay took a stance on the Board of Trustees' decision to offer interim President Lou Hencken a two-year contract extension. He defended the faculty's request to mandate

Eastern's next president have a doctoral or terminal degree.

When Clay died, he was typing a letter praising student BOT representative Bill Davidson and an editorial written by *The Daily Eastern News* for showing the "integrity required to stand alone on the side of propriety, fair play and the tenet that the best decisions come as a result of consultation and inclusion."

"There was nothing lukewarm about Luis," Carpenter said. "He would champion causes and principles unlike anyone I have ever known."

Survivors include his wife, Penny; one son, Edward Clay, of Springfield, Mo.; one brother, Jose Clay, of Miami; and two grandchildren. Penny said extensive physicals in April revealed no heart ailments when Clay underwent hip surgery.

"We were completely surprised," she said.

His deep beliefs in individual freedom resulted from a childhood in Communist Cuba. Clay was born May 26, 1943, in Havana, Cuba, the son of Joseph and Ofelia (Mendez) Clay.

SEE CLAY-MENDEZ ♦ Page 7



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Luis Clay-Mendez, a foreign language professor, received the 2003 Distinguished Faculty Award last spring. In his free time, Mr. Clay served with the Coast Guard Auxiliary at Lake Shelbyville in his boat that he calls "ClayPen" after his wife, Penelope.

Clay-Mendez's unfinished letter shows passion for Eastern politics

Editor's note: The following is the letter Spanish professor and Faculty Senate member Luis Clay-Mendez was writing when he died of a heart attack Friday evening.

Dear Editor:

For over 23 years I have praised our Eastern students for their integrity and a near instinctive sense of what's right and wrong. This I have verified year after year, when students evaluated my classes, irrespective of the grade they were expecting to receive. There have been many other instances also when our students have raised their voices to support our struggles as we strived for competitive salaries, academic freedom and various issues impacting our campus. I always gained strength and a new resolve knowing that the students—the primary reason for our existence as an institution—and the faculty were in agreement over significant matters.

Once again, my pride in this student body has been recently justified. First, it was the single dissenting vote of the student member of the Board of Trustees, William Davidson, that gave more evidence to a perspective based on principle and equality than the remaining six member of the Board, presumably people of social and civic stature.

SEE CLAY-MENDEZ ♦ Page 7

Fair Trade Coffee limited to MLK Union

♦ *Fair Trade will be sold exclusively in the union, may eventually be found in residence halls*

By Mark Wapinski
STAFF WRITER

Eastern won't put Fair Trade coffee in any other university buildings right now.

The type of coffee, which guarantees farmers a fair wage for the coffee they grow, is now the only type of coffee offered in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Food Court.

The coffee is already offered at Java B&B in the union.

"Since we have to provide the product in the machines and the volume isn't high enough, we're just going to stay with the one machine in the union," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining.

However, that doesn't mean Fair Trade isn't pushing for other machines to be put in residence halls.

Jen Price, co-chair of the Fair Trade Coalition, the campus group pushing the Fair Trade label, said, "We definitely would like to get machines put in residence halls; there just isn't a way to work it out right now."

"We understand it's really not cost-efficient to

"We understand it's really not cost-efficient to get machines put in residence halls; there just isn't a way to work it out right now."

—Jen Price, co-chair of the Fair Trade Coalition

SEE FAIR TRADE ♦ Page 6



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Here, fishies

Seven-year-old Sam Stowell (left), enjoys the Campus Pond Saturday afternoon while fishing with his 4-year-old brother Spencer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sartore strives for honor code

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Imagine taking a history test in the University Food Court while eating Subway with no professor supervision.

That's what one Student Senate member hopes to see at Eastern.

With a modified honor code, Amanda Sartore, Student Vice President for Academic affairs, would have students take a pledge or sign a pact saying they would not cheat on tests not proctored by a professor.

"You could go to the quad to take the test, you could go to your room to take the test," Sartore said.

"But you would take a pledge that you would not cheat or lie," she said.

Currently, Eastern doesn't have an honor code, but uses a judicial system to ensure academic integrity, which Sartore said could be improved.

After attending a conference on honor codes at the University of Virginia last October, Sartore decided to work on getting an honor code system at Eastern.

"To me it seems like a good idea," Sartore said. "It's not only going to help us through our college years, it would help us for years to come."

The goal behind the proposed system, which according to Sartore could take place as early as next year, is to make Eastern an even more academically respectable university.

"Eastern has been in the top tier for three years, and each year we're getting better," she said.

Sartore continued by saying an honor code system would "add more to the school to make it more prestigious and attract more high school students."

"It's something else to add to the character of the University," she said.

The Center for Academic Integrity Web site features Duke University and describes its honor code, implemented in 1993.

A sample honor code contract Duke Students had to sign said;

SEE HONOR CODE ♦ Page 7

Red Cross to hold second blood drive of fall semester

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The American Red Cross will hold its second blood drive of the semester Monday. The Red Cross, working in conjunction with the EIU Blood Drive committee and drive sponsor Delta Tau Delta, planned the event. The first drive of the semester, a two-day event in early September, exceeded the organization's goal by 30 units. This drive, the first of the Cross' two major drives of the semester, has a goal of 150 units to be collected.

Tracy Torbeck, territory manager for the Red Cross, said she is excited about the event. "We were very happy with the results (of the last drive)," she said. "I feel like we've always done well at EIU." The event is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Donors will have a chance to participate in various raffle giveaways. Prizes include coupons for Maurice's, Family Video rentals, haircuts from local salons, posters, free tans from various tanning vendors and more. The first 150 donors to attend the drive will receive free T-shirts. Torbeck said Delta Tau Delta has gone above and beyond its responsibilities as the event's sponsor. The fraternity, among other things, raised money for the raffles. "(The fraternity) is really committed to being sponsors of the American Red Cross for this

- Red Cross Blood Drive
- ◆ WHEN: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 - ◆ WHERE: University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
 - ◆ GOAL: To collect 150 units of blood.
 - ◆ FREE STUFF: The first 150 donors will receive T-shirts and other prizes will be raffled off.
 - ◆ SPONSORS: The American Red Cross and Delta Tau Delta.

"We were very happy with the results (of the last drive). I feel like we've always done well at EIU."

— Tracy Tarbeck, territory manager for the Red Cross

campus," she said. In a press release for the event, it was emphasized that one donation can save three lives. Anyone who is able to donate is encourage to "make the effort to make a difference," Torbeck said. The next major drive of the semester is scheduled for Dec.10 in the University Ballroom of the Union. Activities Editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

That's gotta hurt

Audience members react while watching Dustin Beck, of Hayward, Wis., fall during a log rolling contest Saturday afternoon during Flannel Fest at Peterson Park in Mattoon. The contest was part of Scheer's Lumberjack Show, a traveling lumberjack exhibit. Beckwith told the crowd later that he "felt like a new man" after the fall.

LOCAL WEATHER

Record low temperatures expected for Thursday

By Nicole Nicolas
STAFF WRITER

The weather forecast for this week is going to be sunny and warm after temperatures hit a record low Thursday morning. The mercury hit 27, dropping below the 31 mark set in 1985, said Dalias Price, local weather observer and former Eastern professor. "We expect pleasant weather most for almost the whole week, so we will all have to enjoy it while we can," Price said. Temperatures reached 73 degrees on Sunday, which is the warmest it's been for a week, he said. "It's just what we like," Price said. "This is more like weather for first week of October." The National Weather Service said the tempera-

ture will be in the upper 70s all week. On the downside, there also will be a little bit of frost one or two mornings throughout the week, Price said. Still, there will be very little precipitation all week. According to the National Weather Service the weather is expected to be partly cloudy Monday, Friday and Saturday during the day. At night, the temperatures are expected to drop down to the high 40s to mid 50s, the National weather Service said. Also, there is a possibility of rain and thunderstorms Sunday after 7 a.m. This week also will resemble an Indian Summer which usually comes later in October, Price said. But, autumn colors are showing. "In due time we will have cold weather," Price said.

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Know your U.S. foreign policy

If you don't know much about it already, try and learn as much as you can about U.S. foreign policy by Tuesday night. I'm serious, get your butt to the library A.S.A.P.



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Activities for Monday

◆ O.A.R. Tickets go on sale to the public at 10 a.m. at the ticket office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Floor tickets are sold out, but you should still be able to get some decent seats. The University Board advertised the concert in three other college papers, so a lot of people could be looking for tickets. If you don't have one yet and you're planning on going to the show, I would get there at 9:30 a.m. if I were you. On a side note, tickets are still available for the two Wayne Brady

Family Weekend shows on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Activities for Tuesday

◆ Noam Chomsky speaking at Illinois State University: at 7 p.m. in the Braden Auditorium in the Bone Student Center at Illinois State University. OK, here's a chance to see the premier speaker on the topic of U.S. foreign policy. His presentation is titled, "Dilemmas of Dominance," and is free to the public. Seriously, if you have a car, some gas and a brain

you should go see this if at all possible. Chomsky has authored over 30 political books and recieved honorary degrees from some of the most prestigious academic institutions in the world. This speech is part of the Bone Lecture Series, established in 1978.

◆ Faculty Music Recital: at 7:30 p.m. at Wesly United Methodist Church, located on South Fourth Street. The event will feature four of Eastern's music department faculty with selected works by J. S. Bach, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. The recital is free to the public. For more info, give the department a jingle at 581-3010.

Activities Editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Steve Parker of Mattoon gasses up his car at the Gasland Citgo Sunday on Illinois Route 16 in Mattoon. Employees say the station attracts students, townspeople and travelers.

Mattoon Citgo to add pumps at busy Illinois 16 station

By Kimberlee Boise
STAFF WRITER

A local business is growing to keep up with student traffic.

The Citgo gas station, located on Miller Road next to the Showplace 8 Theater in Mattoon, will be adding more gas pumps to its facility to accommodate the “thousands” of customers it serves everyday.

The gas station will be adding at least four new pumps as well as replacing the old pumps with new ones.

“It’s busy on weekends, but it’s busy all the time,” said Amy Brigham, an employee at Citgo. “We serve everyday customers, college students and travelers everyday.”

The gas station offers the Citgo card which gives customers three percent off their gas purchase, as well as the convenience of staying open 24 hours a day.

“In the past, there have been wrecks because traffic gets held up with people waiting to get to the pump,” she said. “People just line up and it gets crowded.”

The pump additions are set to begin within the next three weeks.

“We will be working on two to three at a time so that there will be enough pumps available for the customers that come in,” Brigham said.

Citgo also is considering installing a security system outside to prevent unpaid drive-

“In the past ther have been wrecks because traffic gets held up with people waiting to get to the pump.”

—Amy Brigham

offs.

“With the long lines and how busy we are, it has been easy for people to go to the last pumps that we can’t see and drive off without paying,” she said.

Customers as well as employees think the extra pumps will benefit the gas station.

“We have lines all the time,” said Mary Lawson, a cashier. “More pumps will help with the lines.”

“I think it will help,” said regular customer Mary Allen Ames. “Most of the time it is really busy when I come here in the morning to get coffee.”

Citgo sees a lot of business when the students are here, especially the weekends with home games and other big events.

“We can see a slight difference in sales when the students leave for summer,” Brigham said. “It isn’t a huge difference, but there is definitely a little less business done in summer.”

OUT & ABOUT

Local shops bargain hunter haven

By Lisa Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

Living on a college budget can be rough, but several area merchants and resale stores offer bargains for college students.

Twice is Nice gives Eastern bargain shoppers a special deal. Owner Nancy Kuykendall gives Eastern students an additional 10 percent off their purchases in addition to any other sale she may be having.

“New clothing is so expensive,” said Kuykendall, who among other things, sells brand name items at her shop. “It’s a good alternative to retail. All brands for a fraction of the price.”

Twice is Nice is a consignment shop which sells items to its clients for 50 percent of what the item is sold for at regular retail stores.

Kuykendall encourages students to shop at her store.

“I have such cool things,” she said.

Twice is Nice is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Located in on The Square, vintage store Spence’s on Jackson is another shop close to

campus. Owner Linda Spence has been in resale for 27 years, although the store’s location and name have changed frequently, from Clothesmania to Spence’s Backdoor to Just Spence’s to Spence’s on Jackson.

“I’m head over heels with what I’m doing after all these years,” Spence said. “In a store this big we manage to capture a cozy feeling.”

Spence’s features a children’s play center and movie area.

She said the clothes she sells can be for those “ready to party or for Halloween.”

Besides clothes, the shop has music, movies and furniture.

Spence’s is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Depot Clothing pantry is now closed, but is still accepting donations. They have been giving the clothes away as part of an outreach program. Donations are accepted on Jackson Avenue behind Spence’s.

The Repeat Boutique, located off Route 16 in Mattoon, is well-organized with a wide variety of clothes to choose from. Owner Brenda Scott has been running the boutique for seven years. Scott said prices ranging

from \$2 to \$50, depending on the item.

Instead of taking donations, the Repeat Boutique serves as a consignment shop in which Scott pays the seller half of what the item will be sold for.

Scott said she requires appointments for sellers.

“We’re booked clear through November,” Scott said.

The shop is made up of two very large rooms with an overflow of garments and light rock music adds to the atmosphere for the customers.

The Repeat Boutique is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Salvation Army, also located in Mattoon, offers clothing and utility bargains.

Assistant manager Vivian Mitchel said many college students come to the Salvation Army to shop, especially for the furniture.

“It’s fun to watch the kids shop when they come back for school,” Mitchel said.

The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization that welcomes donations at any time, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Road to recovery

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pick up garbage on Route 130 north of Charleston Sunday afternoon.

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EDITORIAL

RHA can’t extinguish smoking

A line is being drawn in the proverbial sand as the Residence Hall Association discusses the proposition of making all residence halls non-smoking.

For the past two years, RHA and Student Senate have been proposing a decrease in the number of smoking floors in residence halls to great success. Since last year, floors in Taylor, Douglas and Stevenson have all become smoke free.

There are currently 1,177 designated smoking areas on campus while a recent RHA survey showed only 203 students admit to smoking. As it stands, there are more smoking rooms on campus than students claiming to be smokers.

These statistics on smoking are based on a survey conducted by residence halls and while the results may be accurate, a simple stroll through campus will reveal far more smokers than a mere 203. This begs the question of how Eastern can eliminate absolutely all smoking floors when a portion of the population still obviously requests them.

No one will argue the physical dangers of smoking or the trouble it presents when enforcing residence hall fire codes, but eliminating all smoking floors so quickly may prove too caustic a solution for the problem.

Smokers may be the modern-day lepers of American society, but they still have rights. The trend throughout the state has been to slowly eliminate smoking on college campuses as Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University have both decreased the number of smoking floors on campus while Western Illinois University has eliminated smoking in residence halls completely.

If Eastern and the RHA want to eliminate smoking in residence halls, the process should be gradual. Thus far, the university has done a good job of eliminating smoking floors where residents have shown a desire to do so, but to eliminate smoking on campus entirely is a bit too drastic.

Instead of eliminating smoking completely, why not simply make a single tower of Thomas or Taylor the only available smoking rooms on campus? Rather than smoking floors interspersed throughout a handful of residence halls, it would be much easier to designate an entire tower. That way, smoking floors would still exist while entire buildings could still go smoke free if the residents wished.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

At issue

Eastern eliminating smoking entirely throughout residence halls.

Our stance

If the number of smoking rooms outnumbers smokers, there is a need for a decrease, but Eastern should also find a way to accommodate smokers.

OPINION

Shared governance wasn’t ignored



Matt Meinheit

Associate news editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Meinheit also is junior journalism major

He can be reached at mmeinheit@yahoo.com

After the Board of Trustees, Eastern’s governing body, decided to suspend the presidential search last week, a new term gained prominence in the campus vernacular –shared governance.

In response to the board’s nearly unanimous vote, only student representative Bill Davidson voted against the action, and several faculty members have complained about a disregard for shared governance.

In fact, Davidson said the reason he voted against naming Lou Hencken Eastern’s ninth full-time president was because of the issue of shared governance.

“I just felt we should have made as many gestures to the campus community to promote shared governance especially on the issue of our president,” Davidson said.

One of the more outspoken proponents of shared governance is English professor John Allison.

“This is scandalous,” Allison said last week. “Evidently the board doesn’t value equal opportunity procedures, academic credentials or respect the principles of shared governance.”

But just what exactly is shared governance?

According to Allison, “shared governance is a means of arriving at decisions with consultation involving the faculty.”

I’m all for the faculty getting a say in how the university is run. An employer should be willing to listen to its employees and know

“The board was not trying to ignore shared governance. It was trying to ensure stability to the university during an unstable time”

how the workers feel about the way business is conducted. However, an employer is ultimately in control of the business, or in this case the university.

The people in charge of Eastern, the Board of Trustees, have to make decision based on what they feel is best the university.

The board was not trying to ignore shared governance. It was trying to ensure stability to the university during an unstable time.

Anyone who is half literate knows Illinois has been in a budget crisis for over a year. The state has cut the budget for higher education, including asking all public state universities to return funds.

I would hate to think where Eastern might be had Hencken not been in office at this volatile time. Hencken and his vice presidents have done a great job managing their constricted budget and continuing to provide a valuable service to the students.

The budget crisis will not disappear over night.

So instead of changing over to a new president who might not know exactly how to handle the budget as well, the board made the prudent move of extending Hencken’s term and giving him what he earned-the position of full-time president.

Hencken has proven he can handle the job over the past two years. The board needed to extend Hencken’s term because of a breakdown in shared governance.

After the first presidential search failed to produce a new president, the second search wasn’t off to a very good start.

The faculty was complaining about being poorly informed about the scheduling of search committee meetings and the search not reflecting the various opinions of the entire university.

Since the presidential search process was not making good progress, the board decided to avoid one of two results, both unfavorable to Eastern.

The first result is the search could turn up nothing. Eastern could fail to find a new president.

The second and worst result; the search committee scrambles to find anyone and Eastern is stuck with an ill-equipped president.

Extending Hencken’s term as president was not a slap in the face of shared governance. It was a move for the betterment of Eastern and allowing shared governance more time to work as it’s intended.

Cartoon by Derek Clem and Aaron Ganci



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students support Hencken’s appointment

I understand that there were some questions on who the next president of the university would be when the search committee was formed. However, there is no doubt in my mind the search committee was on the right path in taking the word "interim" from Lou Hencken's title despite faculty opinions on the subject.

I graduated from Eastern four years ago and remember being part of the the process in finding Dr. Surles to replace Jorres. However, in the past two years since Surles' departure, Hencken has done nothing but represent Eastern in the best possible and positive way. He truly

is a leader that knows what is best for Eastern and knows how to get the university to where it needs to be.

Hencken should be the leader and spokesperson for the University and granting him the position was the right decision.

Matt D. Layette
class of 1999

Hencken was right choice as new president for Eastern

I was pleased to read an article in *The Daily Eastern News* about interim President Lou Hencken being

named to the permanent position of president.

Last year, Lou knew me. I posed for a picture with him for my parents.

Last weekend at the football game, he asked my dad how I was doing. He mentioned at an honors ceremony that he knew many of the students whose hands he shook. I'm sure the possibilities of that happening with any other president are very small.

Everyone knows Hencken as Lou. During my time at Eastern, he was much more visible on campus than the previous president. He has helped the university through some very tough times.

Hencken as president is the best thing for Eastern.

Jessica Danielewicz
2003 graduate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to jfeasternnews@hotmail.com

Illinois State also searching for president

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Illinois State University presidential search moves on as Eastern finishes contract negotiations with interim President Lou Hencken.

But until last week, ISU was a month ahead of Eastern in the process.

"You could debate that on both sides," said Stan Ommen, ISU search committee co-chair, of offering Hencken the job without a search. "I think that the search process serves some good because you're getting your faculty and other people involved, and you're seeing who is available."

Eastern's presidential search was suspended Tuesday after the Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to offer interim President Hencken a two-year contract extension instead of conducting a nationwide search.

Ommen said last week the first wave of applications for their next president will be "shipped over any day now" from their search consulting firm, AT Carney.

ISU interim President Al Bowman will be one of those applicants.

Although he has a doctoral degree and progressed through the ranks as a faculty member, Bowman believed those attributes are not needed to be a "modern president." At Eastern, faculty argued about Hencken's lack of a doctoral degree and experience in the classroom. He is teaching this semester.

Bowman said the modern president spends a majority of his or her time dealing with external affairs via fund raising or dealing with legislators. The academic side, he said, is handled by the provost at more universities.

"I spend a lot of time, and I'm sure Lou spends a lot of time, with the local legislators that serve the district," Bowman, interim president since June 1, said. "I also think that even though the provost is managing the day-to-day affairs of the academic side, the president does play a role, and I think that role includes helping guide strategic planning and communicating to external audiences the direction of the institution."

Hencken has publicly said many times he defers to Blair Lord, Eastern's provost and vice president

for academic affairs, concerning the university's academic affairs.

Tuesday, Eastern BOT Chair Nate Anderson said the decision to end the search for a new candidate and stick with Hencken was made for two primary reasons:

◆ For stability at the presidential position in lieu of the 2005 North Central Accreditation, an evaluation that allows the university to remain qualified for student financial aid, and maintain the ability to transfer and accept academic credit hours.

◆ The current financial state of the university, like that of most public higher education institutions across the state, experienced an 8.2 percent decrease in state appropriation money from Fiscal Year 2003 to FY 04, a reduction of \$4.2 million at Eastern.

To make up for the losses, Hencken proposed a 9.5 percent tuition increase, which was accepted by the BOT.

That experience with the budget is something Bowman, Ommen and Eastern's BOT members hold with high esteem.

"I think Lou has an advantage over

presidents who have been brought to campuses, even without any academic background, because he has lived his entire career on a college campus," Bowman said.

Eastern BOT members said they had to make a decision whether to continue the search Tuesday, otherwise the search would fall behind schedule.

Betsy Mitchell, Presidential Search Committee chair and BOT vice chair, said this Wednesday was the committee's deadline to decide whether to advertise the presidential position.

Assuming the ad was placed in the Oct. 3 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly newspaper that covers a variety of higher education issues, notification for top applicants for Eastern's position would be more than a month behind ISU's.

ISU, in Bloomington-Normal, first advertised its presidential opening in the Aug. 15 edition of the chronicle.

"We're really just getting started," Ommen, also an ISU BOT member, said. "We've had several meetings for the search committee."

Ommen said after the 18-member

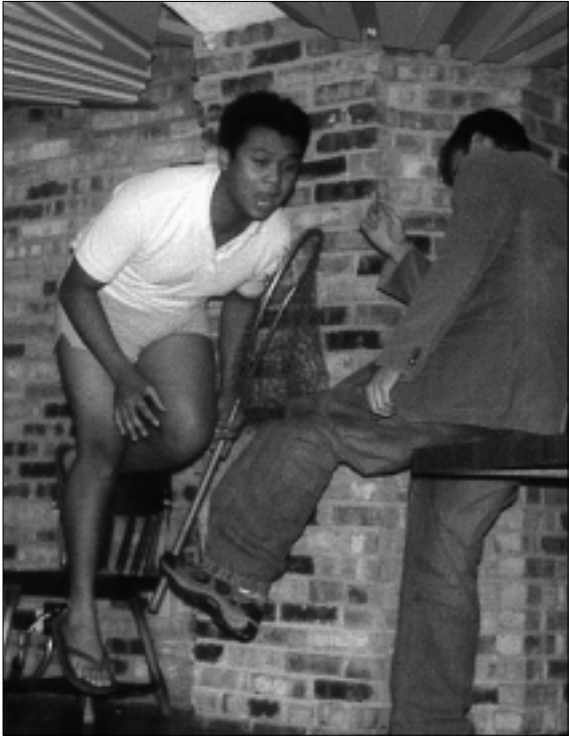
search committee was formed, it decided to hire the help of AT Carney, a professional search consultation service. Ommen said once the job applications were received, search committee members would provide individual ratings of each candidate.

From those interpretive figures, the search committee will hold off-campus interviews with a selected number of the applicants. The same process will be repeated but with a final pool of "three to five" candidates for on-campus interviews, Ommen said.

Eastern followed a similar path during its 2001 search that was unsuccessful after the university's top choice took a position at the University of West Florida. Hencken, who had assumed interim president roles Aug. 1, 1999, was offered another two-year extension.

This extension, however, will drop the interim from Hencken's title, as the 36-year Eastern employee will serve as the university's ninth full-time president. The contract will be slated for approval at the Nov. 7 BOT meeting.

Nothing off-limits at Lunchbox Voodoo show



By Amee Bohrer
FEATURES EDITOR

Four solemn men clad in brown monk robes tied with white rope-belts filed onto the stage, and then began stripping one by one for a flamboyant interpretive dance to George Michael's song "Faith."

They were left with only uniform white boxers decorated in colored markers, and were joined by a few more men frolicking and prancing in a mix of choreography and free-style dancing.

The audience erupted into hoots and screams of laughter that never subsided until the last man was finished prancing around the stage and the last beat ended.

The music act Mic Killers, or MK for short, performed two sets between sketches by Lunchbox Voodoo.

"That was the most elaborate and well-prepared show we've ever had," said Lunchbox Voodoo president, Ben Marcy, sophomore undecided major.

Sketches presented ranged in subject matter from blasphemy to Saddam Hussein, and a man eating mayonnaise.

The first sketch was set in the Garden of Eden featuring the characters of God, Adam, Eve and the Tree of Knowledge bearing two apples. The apples were labeled "damned" and "forbidden."

The story of the biblical parable was tradi-

tional, except that the Garden of Eden was set in Charleston, and God himself was quite incensed at some points, yelling, "God, I hate being God!" at the end of the sketch.

Next was a scene featuring a couple watching the news on their living room TV, or so they thought.

Saddam Hussein, complete with beret, black mustache and an accent, announced he was "no longer in Iraq," and there was no need to continue firing at him any longer.

To the couple's surprise, they discover they are not watching a news broadcast, but Hussein himself hiding in their TV. Hussein managed to convince the couple to forgo turning him in and to give him a job as a high school guidance counselor instead.

Still another skit centered around a couple with a new born baby, fretting about what exactly they were going to do with their child even though they had nine months to prepare for it. To solve their problems, a business representative for "E-baby" popped in to inform them they can auction off their baby online and turn their "mistakes into cash!"

MK performed two sets between Lunchbox Voodoo sketches. Sophomore biological sciences major Monty Buckley rapped while freshman physical education major Kai Karlstrom gave him a beat in the first set. The second performance featured Buckley performing a spoken word solo.

The first was interactive, asking for audience participation in a song called "Soul Music," and the second was a spoken word poem about racial prejudice called "Chains."

"I don't think of myself as a 'beat box,'" Karlstrom said. "I'm a goofy bass player."

In addition to sketches, there were a couple running gags.

One running gimmick throughout the show included junior career and technical education major Mike Denofrio consuming an entire jar of mayonnaise, grossing out the audience.

Senior sociology major Taylor Dall, dressed as a sumo wrestler, stood around the perimeters of the room before the show. Dall and other members promoted the show earlier in the day by wandering campus in sumo garb.

"Their outfits were kind of going through the wind," said senior elementary education major Joelle Desco. "I turned my head and I saw these three guys dressed like sumo wrestlers. I thought I was hallucinating."

Corey Leonard, a senior art major, said his favorite parts of the show were "the God skit, and the one when they were in their underwear."

James Contratto, University Board graduate assistant and college student affairs major, said he estimated about 175 people attended the event.

Lunchbox Voodoo's next performance will be at 10 p.m., Friday Oct. 10 in Andrews Hall.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Amy Sinitzki, a senior art major, and Susan Battista, a senior business management major, fill their cups with Fair Trade Coffee in the University Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Both students do not mind paying extra money for the Fair coffee.

Fair trade:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put machines in there at this time.” Students have noticed a difference in taste. “Even though the coffee at the union is better,” said Jillian Centers, a freshman elementary education major, “It’s a big inconvenience to walk all the way to the union to get my coffee.” Nevertheless, there are some students that don’t have a problem walking to the union to get their coffee in the morning. “I have a class at 9:00 in Blair Hall,” said Vic Razo, a sophomore sociology major. “Since it’s on my way to class, I stop by the

“It’s a big inconvenience to walk all the way to the union to get my coffe.”

—Jillian Centera, freshman elementary education major

union to get my coffee and then I go to class.” Fair Trade coffee is also currently available at Northern Illinois University and Loyola University. The price of Fair Trade coffee is up five cents or less, Hudson previously said.

Cubs fans hope team can end decades of disappointment

CHICAGO (AP) – Their team was in Atlanta, but some Cubs fans were in the neighborhood around Wrigley Field on Sunday. Fans here have gone from wondering when the Cubs will find a way to disappoint them – as they have so many times in years past – to believing the team could advance in the playoffs. “I think people will be more shocked if they lose,” said bartender John Long. The Cubs take on the Braves Sunday night in Game 5 to decide their divisional series. Even after the Cubs lost 6-4 to the Braves Saturday night at Wrigley to tie the series, people refused to give up hope. “Everyone was making plans for next week,” Long said.

The last time the Cubs won a World Series in 1908. The last time the Cubs played in the World Series was 1945. For most fans, the Cubs are a team that sealed its reputation as “lovable losers” with a monumental collapse in 1969 and another one in 1973. And don’t get them started about 1984 when they took a 2-0 lead in a five-game series with the San Diego Padres only to drop the next three games. This year, though, fans expected something different – in large part because of a pitching staff led by Mark Prior and Kerry Wood. Wood, the winner of the first game of the series with the Braves, was scheduled to pitch against the Braves Sunday night. Paul Karkula, a 48 year-old judge, said he is “110 percent” sure the Cubs will win.

Historic Chicago mission serving homeless could be forced to move

CHICAGO (AP) – The Pacific Garden Mission has been home to legendary evangelists like Billy Sunday, a famous weekly radio drama and thousands of homeless men who are offered a meal, a bed and a prayer. The 126-year-old mission is the city’s oldest and largest homeless shelter, and its neon-bordered cross reading “Jesus Saves,” is visible for blocks in the area just south of the city’s Loop. But that cross will go dark if the city succeeds in forcing the mission to give up its location to make way for the expansion of a high school, Jones College Prep, located next door. After four years of failed negotiations over relocation packages that would allow

the mission to move to a new location, the city this year filed a lawsuit to take possession by eminent domain. Advocates for the poor say the loss of the mission would be a disaster. And they suspect the case has more to do with moving the homeless out of the rapidly gentrifying neighborhood than expanding a school. “We’re not against development, but even the poorest among us is a citizen,” said John Donahue, executive director of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. “They have certain rights and certain needs.” The Chicago Board of Education has been trying to buy the mission since 1999. When the two sides couldn’t agree on a price or a location to move the mission, the city filed suit in April.

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Hurricane Olaf threatens Pacific coast

SANCHEZ MAGALLANES, Mexico (AP) – Tropical Storm Larry hit the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday, forcing hundreds of people to flee to shelters, while a second storm strengthened to a hurricane and threatened Mexico’s Pacific coast.

Mexico has been bracing for three storms along its coasts this weekend.

Tropical Storm Larry is considered the most dangerous, but officials were also keeping a close eye on Olaf, which strengthened to a hurricane Sunday.

Olaf was moving parallel to the Pacific coast 145 miles south of Manzanillo, but a change of course could bring the hurricane onshore, the National Hurricane Center in Miami warned.

A second hurricane, Nora, was churning far off the southern tip of Baja California in

the Pacific and was expected to weaken as it moves closer to land in the coming days.

Forecasts show that Nora and Olaf could both reach the peninsula, which already has withstood two hurricanes this season.

Larry, meanwhile, moved inland over Tabasco state about 55 miles east of the industrial city of Coatzacoalcos, provoking floods in an already saturated region.

Alarmed by the driving winds and rain, Alicia Tejera left her home in Malatinero before dawn Sunday carrying a 2-day-old child in her arms.

“I risked going out with my son, and it was worth it,” said Tejera, who joined more than 300 people in a shelter. “I didn’t know if this storm could cause a lot more damage.”

The tropical storm turned the fishing village Isla Paraiso into a ghost town, with water standing 3-feet deep in some houses.

The storm’s winds weakened steadily as it moved inland to 40 mph and Larry was expected to be downgraded to a tropical depression by late Sunday. Larry crept south at 2 mph toward the southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca and could reach the Gulf of Tehuantepec on the Pacific Coast.

In Chiapas, authorities prepared 300 storm shelters for public use on Sunday as a safeguard against flooding.

Heavy rains could cause life-threatening flash floods and mudslides, the National Hurricane Center warned. It predicted rainfall of between 8 and 12 inches with even higher amounts in some locations.

The precipitation comes on top of a heavy monsoon season that produced swollen rivers and reservoirs.

The Mexican Army assisted people who chose to leave their homes, but the state of

Tabasco held off full-scale evacuations.

Three major ports along the Gulf’s southern coast also were closed.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government issued a hurricane warning for Mexico’s Pacific coast as Olaf packed winds of 75 mph and was expected to strengthen over the next several days.

Authorities issued a warning for Punta San Telmo to San Blas, and a broader tropical storm warning from San Telmo to Lazaro Cardenas. Olaf was moving northwest at 10 mph.

Hurricane Kate, meanwhile, was still churning out in the Atlantic, far from land, but it weakened slightly with winds dropping from 115 mph to 100 mph Sunday. Kate was expected to continue weakening as it moves closer to Newfoundland in eastern Canada sometime Tuesday.

Acting administration takes early lead in Chechnya’s election

GROZNY, Russia (AP) – Chechnya’s Kremlin-appointed leader, Akhmad Kadyrov, appeared headed for victory in Sunday presidential elections that critics condemned as a sham but Russia promoted as a step toward ending a decade of violence and chaos.

Kadyrov had about 85 per-

cent of the vote, according to preliminary and unofficial tallies reported by the ITAR-Tass news agency. About 44 percent of the vote had been counted by early Monday morning.

The chief of the regional election commission, Abdul-Kerim Arsakhanov, said Kadyrov’s victory was beyond

doubt, ITAR-Tass reported. Official figures were expected later Monday.

The results so far were not a surprise. Kadyrov had been widely expected to win, especially after his leading challengers withdrew or were cast out of the race.

In the capital, where ruined

hulks of buildings rise like broken teeth, and in impoverished villages, many Chechens turned out in suits and fine dresses to vote. But others disdained the proceedings as a farce.

“In my view all of Russia is far from democracy, and not just Chechnya,” said Liza Vishayeva, as she passed a

polling station that was the only building on her Grozny block without holes chewed into it by artillery. She said she hadn’t voted and doubted the election would bring significant improvement.

“To change this to a peaceful situation would be very tough,” she said.

Clay-Mendez:

After defying death to escape communism in Cuba, Clay became an educator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He fled Cuba for America at 16 where he earned a bachelor’s degree in Spanish and mathematics at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. He earned his master’s and doctoral degrees in romance languages and literature at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

It was at Washington University Clay met his future wife, who was a graduate student in one of his classes.

“I was impressed from the first moment because he was such a good teacher,” Penny said. “All the new graduate students must observe for six weeks ... once the six weeks were up, I asked him if I could stay in the class because I liked watching him teach so much.

“And that got him.”

Clay and Penny married Nov. 26, 1970, Thanksgiving Day, in Perry, Okla.

“His knowledge was wonderful as was his experience, but his enthusiasm,” Penny says, “you could not go to sleep in his class because he was so enthusiastic in what he was doing, you had to get interested in it.”

Clay-Mendez memorial service

- ◆ VISITATION: 1 to 4 p.m.
- ◆ WHERE: ST. Phillip Neri Chapel at Newman Catholic Center
- ◆ FUNERAL MASS: 4 p.m.
- ◆ CLAY-MENDEZ’S WEB SITE: <http://www.ux1.eiu.edu/~cffc/>

Clay came to Eastern as an associate foreign languages professor in 1980 and has been here ever since.

Friends said Clay lived life to its fullest, and his actions back that statement.

At Eastern, he was the Faculty Senate recorder, a member on the Presidential Search Committee and a foreign languages professor. Elsewhere, he served as a member of the Knight of Columbus, a captain of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and as a faculty sponsor of Sigma Delta Pi.

“He was absolutely a unique person,” Karen Taylor, an associate Spanish professor, said. “He had so much energy and so much love for everybody. He had so many friends, and not just professors, but administrators, secretaries, maintenance people. I think he knew everyone at the university.”

Carpenter said his friend had a “selfless dedication to humanity.”

In his free time, Carpenter said Clay served as Spanish interpreter in the court system for those who could not speak English. He also served as an interpreter for Cuban refugees in an Indiana penitentiary.

“He was enthusiastic about everything he did, that is my only consolation,” Penny said. “He didn’t waste a minute. He enjoyed everything he did, so nobody said, ‘Gosh, it’s too bad he didn’t do something because he did what he wanted to do.’”

“He enjoyed everything so thoroughly.”

Clay-Mendez:

Clay applauded Eastern students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While all six voted unanimously to disavow the voices of dissent being raised all around them, and cast their votes to end free competition and shared governance, citing their legal right to do so, Bill Davidson showed the integrity required to stand alone on the side of propriety, fair play and the tenet that the best decisions come as a result of consultation and inclusion. We, the faculty, must feel proud we have been able to instill or nourish in the Bill Davidsons of Eastern what is so lacking in the other members of the Board of Trustees. Bill Davidson personifies all the excellent qualities of this institution, and I heartedly commend him for his strength and integrity.

Moreover, the editorial in Friday’s *Daily Eastern News* upholds the very principles that led to Bill’s dissenting vote, and raises his voice to a higher level still. Our beloved student publication once again takes the righteous side and speaks on behalf of shared governance, prudence and living up to the university’s claim of being an “equal opportunity employer.” Sadly, in this institution the slogan only applies to staff and faculty appointments, as higher-level administrators reach their office without undergoing the same level of national competition and scrutiny as the rest of us do. One needs only to remember how many of these administrators w

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11Jacuzzi

14Pay a visit to

15Hawaiian cookout

16What an assessor assesses

17Meeting all requirements

19Inventor Whitney

20Christmas trees

21Ahead of schedule

22Backs of the thighs

23Subject of an S.E.C. inquiry

25Go out with

26Heel
- 27Unlikely Planned Parenthood member

32Precedes

35Lower the grade of

36Former White House spokesman

37"____ only me"

38Pay-____-view

39Mrs., in Madrid

40Babe

42Monastery or convent

44Not planned

46Aussie hopper

47Bit of sunshine

48Expensive fur

- 52Computer in-box annoyance

54Prison-related

56Café au ____

57Santa's subordinate

58Unpretentious

60Whistle-blower?

61Away from the wind

62Cantankerous

63Undergrad degs.

64Holler

65Far-flying seabird

DOWN

- 1Leave a mark on, as shoes

2Snouted Latin American animal

3Ne plus ____

4Finality

5Firms: Abbr.

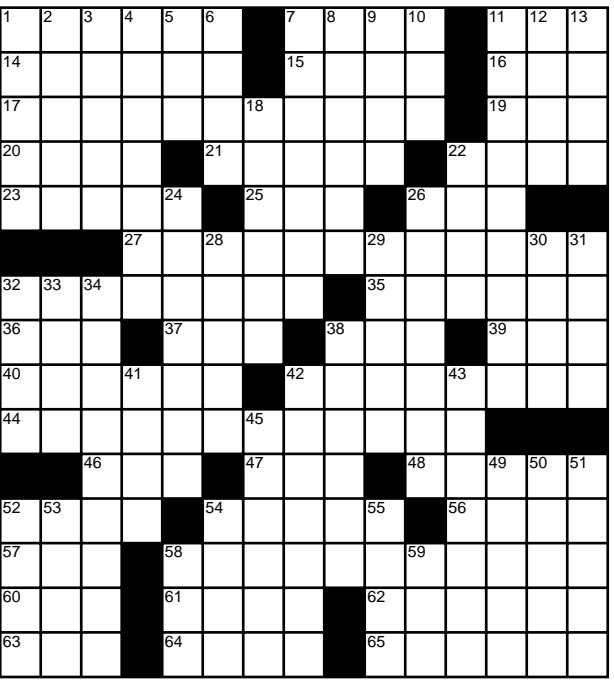
6A while back

7Bordeaux and others

8Factory store

9Delicate

10Forehead-slapper's cry



Puzzle by Craig Kasper

- 11Loyal

12Body part that's sometimes "greased"

13Line of symmetry

18Spates

22Barber's focus

24Investigate

26White-collar workers?

28Annoyed, eventually

29Cinema house name

30Raison d' ____
- 31Derrière

32Go bankrupt

3319th-century writer Sarah ____ Jewett

34Disreputable groups

38Dabble in

41Speck

42TV selection

43Leak stopper

45Embroidery yarn

49Less decorated

50Petrol measure
- 51Antiknock compound

52Belgrade native

53Not guilty by reason of insanity, e.g.

54Vault's tool

55Orbit

58Calendar unit

59Prior to, to Prior

Roy Horn of ‘Siegfried & Roy’ still critical after tiger attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Roy Horn, the illusionist of the Siegfried & Roy duo who was mauled by one of his tigers during a show, was able to communicate with doctors but still in critical condition and on a ventilator Sunday.

The mauling could mean the end of one of the Las Vegas Strip’s most popular shows. Its employees were encouraged to look for new jobs, and officials said that even if Horn recovers it’s unclear whether he would ever be able to perform again in the rigorous show.

MGM Mirage officials said Sunday that it might take another day or two before doctors have a prognosis for Horn, who was bitten in the neck and dragged off stage. The performer underwent surgery late Friday and Saturday at University Medical Center.

“There has been no change in his status, which quite frankly is good news,” Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said Sunday morning. “Considering the trauma he has been through, no change in his status is a good place to be.”

Horn, 59, was heavily sedated but able to respond to voices and touch, MGM Mirage Resort chief executive Bobby Baldwin said.

“We are guarded, optimistic,” Baldwin said late Saturday night outside the hospital. “We are pleased the news isn’t worse than it is.”

It was halfway during a Friday night performance at The Mirage hotel-casino that Horn appeared alone on stage with a 7-year-old, 600-pound white tiger named Montecore.

Horn told the tiger to lie down. When it refused, Horn tapped the cat on the nose with a microphone to get its attention. The animal grabbed at Horn’s arm, causing the entertainer to stumble.

The tiger then lunged at Horn, who tried to beat the animal away with the microphone. Audience members said the tiger dragged Horn off the stage by the neck. The attack barely missed severing Horn’s carotid artery.

Horn and longtime partner Siegfried Fischbacher have been a Las Vegas Strip staple for years, performing their magic show to sold-out crowds. The shows, with their signature white tigers and lions, are among the best known and most expensive on the Strip.

“For more than four decades, I have had the great privilege of standing at the side of this remarkable man, and I will continue to do so during this very challenging time,” Fischbacher said in a statement Saturday.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

The wind up

Drew Sterioti, 8, of Naperville, practices his pitching skills with a friend Sunday afternoon outside of Coaches Stadium during the alumni baseball game. Sterioti’s father, Rick, who graduated from Eastern in 1987, was playing in the game.

15 say Schwarzenegger groped them

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – As the number of women claiming they were groped by Arnold Schwarzenegger grew to 15 Sunday, the actor headed for a campaign march in Sacramento, while Gov. Gray Davis signed a law making California the largest state to require employer-paid health care.

A Knight Ridder poll released late Saturday found support for recalling Democrat Davis might be slipping, although 54 percent favored removing him while 41 percent were opposed.

Republican Schwarzenegger continued to lead among potential replacements in Tuesday’s election.

Davis, in Los Angeles on Sunday, signed a law he predicted will provide health insurance to nearly 1.1 million working Californians who do not currently receive job-based coverage. Though small businesses are exempted, the measure requires most employers to pay for their employees’ health care.

“Today we take a bold step to reform health care,” Davis said before signing

the bill at a ceremony attended by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actor Danny Glover and labor leaders.

Four more women surfaced Sunday to accuse Schwarzenegger of groping, spanking or touching them inappropriately, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The latest group included an unidentified 51-year-old woman who said Schwarzenegger pinned her to him and spanked her repeatedly three years ago at a West Los Angeles post-production studio.

McDonald’s will introduce a new, leaner McNugget

CHICAGO (AP) – McDonald’s plans to introduce a new, all white-meat Chicken McNugget with less fat and fewer calories, the latest move by the fast-food giant to offer healthier fare.

In the next six weeks, McDonald’s will begin offering the smaller McNuggets in all of its 13,600 U.S. restaurants, the Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday’s edition.

The revamped McNuggets are designed to meet a growing consumer preference for chicken breast meat. The change is a big, and some say risky, move for the Oak Brook-based company.

Ever since McDonald’s first unveiled McNuggets in 1983, they have been one of the restaurant’s most popular entrees, especially among children.

But the company says

extensive consumer tests over the past six months show the time is right to shift from a McNugget that is 30 percent dark meat to one that’s 100 percent white meat.

“It’s clear now that consumers prefer white meat, so we started to work on how we might evolve the McNugget to a situation where it is now all white meat,” said Wendy Cook, McDonald’s vice president of menu innovation.

State police identify man fatally shot during traffic stop

LASALLE (AP) – Authorities have identified the motorist fatally shot by a state trooper after a traffic stop in LaSalle County as a 37-year-old man from Salt Lake City.

Troy Jason Brundle was driving early Saturday morning on Interstate 39 near U.S. Route 6 in north central Illinois when he was pulled over by a state trooper for speeding, according to the Illinois State Police.

Police said Brundle fled on foot when the trooper asked him for his driver’s license. The trooper chased him and during a physical confrontation Brundle allegedly tried to get the officer’s gun, according to police.

When another trooper arrived to help, the trooper involved in the confrontation said

the man had gotten control of his weapon, according to police. It was then, police said, that the assisting trooper fired one shot at the motorist to stop the confrontation.

Police said Brundle died of his injuries at a Peru hospital.

The state police also announced Sunday they had arrested the passenger in Brundle car, Randal Lynn Fresh, 26, also of Salt Lake City.

Fresh was being held Sunday at the LaSalle County Jail on two counts of felony burglary for alleged crimes at two area truck stops, police said.

A jail officer said Fresh’s bond has been set at \$150,000.

Women sue Mattel, say ‘Limited Edition’ dolls weren’t rare

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) – Don’t expect the central figures in an upcoming class action lawsuit to be taking the stand in federal court here. But they might provide the defendant, Mattel Inc., with an idea for some interesting new legally-themed products.

Just imagine the possibilities of “Exhibit ‘A’ Barbie and Ken.”

In the civil lawsuit, two Madison County women who bought “limited edition” Barbies want Mattel to reveal just how many of the dolls it made and sold.

“These women realized they were buying Barbies which were marketed as limited editions but weren’t being made in small enough numbers so as to increase in value,” said St. Louis lawyer Martin Perron, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of Pamela Cunningham and Reet Caldwell in Madison County in 1999.

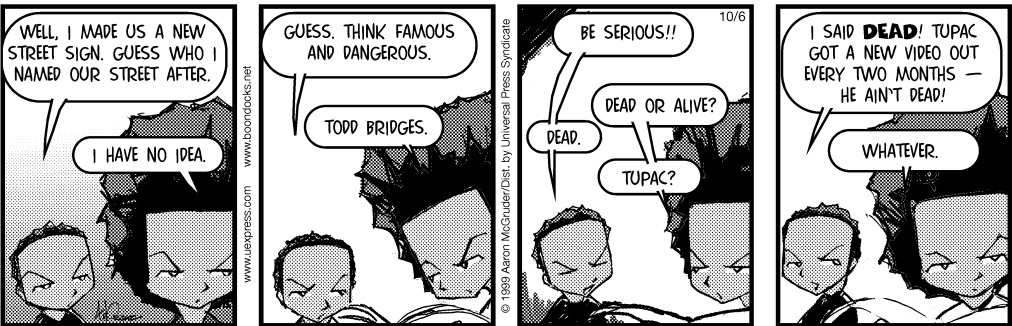
The women bought Barbies and Kens portraying characters such as Scarlett O’Hara and Rhett Butler in “Gone with the Wind.”

Special holiday dolls, princess dolls and others priced from \$60 to \$150 also were marketed as limited editions, Perron said.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Failure to produce goals dooms Panthers

By Michael Gilbert
SPORTS REPORTER

Not since Oct. 18 of last year have the Panthers participated in a scoreless tie, but after 110 minutes at Lakeside Field on Sunday nothing was settled between Eastern and Vanderbilt.

It was a classic defensive battle with Vanderbilt managing nine shots on goal and Eastern putting eight on target. Considering both teams were held scoreless in their Missouri Valley Conference openers on Friday, the lack of goals didn't necessarily come as surprise to Eastern head coach Adam Howarth.

"I know they (Vanderbilt) have had troubles scoring and obviously we haven't scored to many either, so we knew it was going to be a close, tight game," Howarth said. "But I thought we might be able to sneak a couple of goals in, and we had a few chances, but it wasn't meant to be."

Vanderbilt's head coach Tim McClements accounted his team's lack of offensive outbursts to fatigue. The match against Eastern was the Commodores second road game in three days as they traveled to Peoria on Friday to open their MVC season against Bradley.

"I think it's tough on the second game of a road swing," McClements said. "You have a lot less energy than you do in the first game and we got hammered at Bradley and that took a lot out of us."

Although the Commodores were not at the top of their game Sunday, they did have the best opportunity of the two teams to come away with win. At the 85:00 minute mark, Vanderbilt staged an attack deep in the Panthers end. Eastern keeper Casey DeCaluwe stopped Vanderbilt forward, and Charleston native, Curt Hinds' straight-on shot from three yards away to keep the game deadlocked.

"That was a big-time save," Howarth said. "It was from point-blank range. The guy hit it and he made a great save. He (DeCaluwe) kept us in the game because that would have been the game right there."

Both teams were struggling for chances in overtime and Eastern's hopes of winning took a huge hit when freshman defender Jeff Diehl was ejected after he was called for his second yellow card of the game at the 104th minute.

Howarth said the Panthers had to change their style of play after Diehl was carded late in the game.

"We had to be really kind of smart about it," Howarth said. "We could only play with one forward for the last three minutes, so if we had a chance, we would only go up with two or three people."

The game against Eastern marked a homecoming for McClements. Now in his second year at Vanderbilt, McClements coached Eastern from 1996-99, compiling a 30-42-4 record during his stint in Charleston. Despite coaching at two schools since his departure at Eastern (McClements was an assistant coach at Southern Methodist in 2001 before coming to Vanderbilt for the 2002 season), McClements said it's still pleasant to come back.

"It's always nice to see people and there are a lot of fond memories here at Eastern," McClements said. "They were my first Division 1-A coaching job and I will always be thankful for that opportunity Eastern gave me. I will always wish the best on the program."

With the tie, Eastern's record is 5-4-2 and 0-1-1 in the MVC. The Panthers fell on Friday 2-0 to Western Kentucky. The Panthers out shot Western Kentucky 15-11 but surrendered a goal in each half to suffer the defeat.

The Panthers will next be in action Oct. 10 as they travel to Oklahoma to take on Tulsa.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS
Junior defender Lee Burke moves toward the ball against Western Kentucky University sophomore forward Daniel Payne. Eastern lost 2-0.

CROSS COUNTRY

Tired legs slow Eastern runners

◆ *Men finish second behind nationally ranked Air Force, women take fifth*
By Julie Bourque
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's cross country teams didn't come out on top this weekend, but, considering each teams' conditions, they pulled off some stunning performances.

The men finished second to the 15th-ranked Air Force Academy by 50 points and were ahead of third place Indiana State by 33 points. The women finished with a solid fifth place performance.

The men's team knew Air Force Academy would bring some tough competition, but it still hoped to run with them. The Falcons took the first six places and made it near impossible for any of the teams to contend for the top spot.

"We knew coming in they would bring tough competition," said

senior Jeff Jonaitis. "We had an off day though. I think any other day we could compete with them."

Considering all ailments, the men's performance was up to par. Many of the men said their legs felt tired from the hard training in the past weeks, and Jonaitis said he was coming off of a twisted ankle.

Eastern head coach John McInerney said his men ran a little tired and didn't look as sharp as usual.

"Even though I would've liked to see us compete a little more with Air Force, the men had some individuals who really stepped up," McInerney said.

The women's team faced some of the same trials as the men. Some were tired and a few of the women competed with colds.

Although the team didn't place where they wanted to, Stephanie Bone, Amanda Schutte and Deb Tygrett ran exactly where they

wanted to.

"I kept my eye on Angie (Simone) and Steph the whole time," said junior Amanda Schutte. "The first kilometer was a little tough, but I felt really good and tried to stay with the lead pack the whole time."

As for the rest of the team, Bone said "A lot are tired from the really hard couple weeks of practice. It didn't pay off today, but it will reward us big in the end, when it's key."

McInerney's emotions were mixed about the women's team performance, but he said he was happy with the efforts put forth by individuals.

In the next couple weeks McInerney wants to get his runners into some championship training.

"We'll be training hard, but resting, and concentrating on regaining health for the big OVC race," said McInerney.

Short:
Eastern loses first regular season game since 2001 against Penn State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Carlson acknowledges the Nittany Lions are a very good team. On the other hand, she knows the Panthers still have some work to do.

"We fought all the way through the match but we did not capitalize on opportunities," Carlson said. "We've really never been in the position where we have needed to come back. This shows that we are a little vulnerable."

Overall, the Panthers matched up well with the Nittany Lions, Graziano said.

"The line-outs and scrum play was as good as theirs" he said.

Graziano mentioned the big difference was Penn State was more aggressive and their rucking was superior to ours.

Graziano is confident that his team will rebound from the loss.

"When two good teams play, one is going to win and the other is going to lose," Graziano said. "(We'd rather) lose to a better team than one they should beat."

After a bye week, the Panthers next play host to the Arkansas Razorbacks on senior day.

"When two good teams play, one is going to win and the other is going to lose. (We'd rather) lose to a better team than one we should beat."
—Frank Graziano

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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 30 EASTERN 17

Nothing changes in conference opener

◆ *Eastern's offense turns the ball over four times in fourth straight loss*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - Eastern lost its fourth consecutive game to a winless Southeast Missouri squad in a contest between conference foes looking for confidence.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, SEMO found some at Houck Stadium.

The Panthers continued to shoot themselves in the foot from the opening possession as Andrew Harris responded to being named starter by throwing an interception on his second pass of the game.

The Indians went on a nine play, 36-yard drive that concluded with a 23-yard field goal by Derek Kutz giving SEMO a 3-0 lead.

The Panthers defense gained plenty of momentum by stopping the Indians while SEMO had the ball first and goal on one-yard-line.

"I thought our defense did a remarkable thing on those goal line stands," Spoo said. "Overall, I thought they played very well."

However, Eastern proved it

could move the ball more efficiently than it had all season long by going on 14-play, 85-yard drive that was highlighted by a 13-yard scramble by Harris and the junior college transfer completed a 21-yard pass to tight end Nick Eller.

Sophomore kicker Steve Kuehn spilt the uprights on a 22-yard field goal to even the score early in the second quarter.

SEMO tailback Jamel Oliver fumbled on the next possession and the Panthers were in great field position.

Andrew Harris ruined that gain in momentum by tripping over center Pascal Matla and pitched the ball to no one. When Harris attempted to pick up the fumble, he kicked the ball five yards and inside linebacker Ricky Farmer recovered the ball and returned it to the Panther 38-yard-line.

"Sometimes I'm just trying to make a play out there," Harris said.

Three completions by SEMO senior quarterback Jack Tomco resulted in a 37-yard field goal that bounced off the upright and through for a 6-3 advantage.

13 plays and seven minutes later, Andrew Harris gave the Panthers their most exciting play as the quarterback scrambled for 10 yards by breaking a pair of

tackles and diving into the end zone for a touchdown.

SEMO managed to drive the length of the field to get another field goal from Kutz to make the deficit a single point going into the locker room.

"The attitude in the locker room was good but we knew we had to play better to win and we just didn't make enough plays," Eastern defensive tackle Marcus Lorick said.

Harris was 11 of 12 on his passes for 98 yards in the first half, but knew his turnovers were a huge turning point.

"Even though we were winning, we would've felt more comfortable if we hadn't given them those points," Harris said.

Eastern's defense looked like it came out of the tunnel inspired as the pressure forced Tomco to roll right and throw off his back foot to force an interception by safety Chad Cleveland.

"We wanted to get Tomco out of the pocket because that's where he does his damage," Lorick said. "Coach (defensive coordinator) Roc (Bellantoni) challenged us to get pressure."

On the second play of the drive, deep in its own territory, Harris dropped back and was hit by blitzing cornerback Kellin White. This

sack forced a fumble by Harris that was picked up by junior defensive tackle Caleb Daniel and returned two yards for a touchdown.

"They disguised their blitz and hit me from behind and that's when my arm came forward toward the ground," Harris said. "I thought it was an incomplete pass."

Harris nearly turned the ball over again as the pass across his body was juggled by White and fell into the hands of Voss for 21 yards.

Harris then took a quarterback draw 33 yards up the middle and was hauled down on the SEMO three-yard line.

Andre Raymond took a hand off over left tackle into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown to give the Panthers a one-point lead again.

However, that lead wouldn't last very long as the Indians took the ball 72 yards in just more than two minutes to find the end zone. Converted wide receiver Jamel Oliver busted open a 31-yard run to pay dirt and along the way the sophomore broke four tackles on the game-winning touchdown.

"It's all about making the plays; they made them," Spoo said.

Eastern saw a glimmer of light

when Oliver fumbled in the middle of the fourth quarter and the Panthers took over in SEMO territory.

However, a 37-yard field goal attempt by Kuehn was hooked wide left.

The Panthers held SEMO to a three and out late in the game but freshman punter David Simonhoff unleashed a 82-yard punt that went 65 yards in the air and ended any hopes of good field position for Eastern.

On fourth and one, Spoo was forced to keep the offense on the field and try to keep the drive alive. However, senior tailback Andre Raymond was met by two defensive players in the backfield for a four-yard loss and the Panthers turned the ball over.

"I think maybe that might have been the wrong call on fourth and one," Spoo said.

SEMO then scored an insurance touchdown and made it a 13-point deficit and sealed Eastern's first OVC loss of 2003.

However, the Panther locker room hasn't phoned in the season in early October.

"We still feel we can win conference because there's still seven games left to play in the OVC," Spoo said. "There's several positives we can take from this today."

Openers:

Eastern escapes weekend with two OVC wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers (6-4-2, 2-0) put up another goal in the 25th minute on the effort from freshman Trisha Walter. The Alton native dashed down the right side of the field, beating her defender and making a cross that found a wide open Liesen in the box.

Liesen put the ball away for her 10th goal of the season.

"We just came out of the first half with a whole lot of intensity," Connell said.

That intensity would turn around after Eastern took a 2-0 lead into halftime with a 10-1 shot advantage. And when coaches and players say a 2-0 lead is the worst lead to have, they are right.

Eastern came out slow in the second half and looked to be playing a defensive game instead of keeping up an attack that worked for the first 45 minutes.

The Golden Eagles (7-6, 1-1) were able to get some needed momentum about 15 minutes into the second half when Tech forward Joni Simmons hit an unassisted shot past a diving Tiffany Groene to cut the lead to 2-1.

"We just lost our focus," Connell said. "They just dominated us at the end of the game."

For the rest of the half, it went back and forth with both teams having scoring chances in each other's boxes.

The Golden Eagles nearly tied the game with less than a minute remaining with the ball bouncing around in the Panthers' box with several bodies surrounding it.

Groene eventually located the ball and smothered it to capture the victory.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore forward Sharyne Connell hits the ball over the head of Tennessee Tech University red-shirt freshman midfielder Jocelyn Daniel Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Eastern beat Tennessee Tech 2-1.

Eastern also convincingly beat Morehead State 4-0 Friday, picking up its OVC opener. Liesen became Eastern's all-time leading scorer, recording two goals and giving her 124 career points. The previous record was held by Beth Aussin who had 122 points.

Teri LaRoche had had the other two goals for

Eastern, giving her her 4th goal of the season.

Groene started the game, playing 79 minutes while Lindsay Dechert cam in to complete the shutout.

Eastern next hosts a pair of games this week-end against new OVC schools Samford and Jacksonville State.

Wins:

Four Panthers record double digits in kills against Tennessee St.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Joining Gerth in double figure kills was Mary Welch (13), Megan Kennedy (11) and Ruxer (12). Tennessee State was led by senior Jennifer Corral with 15 kills and 18 digs. Eastern out-hit Tennessee State .257 to .152, overall.

One aspect of the Panthers' offense that doesn't show up on a statistics sheet is the passing game by Heather Redenbo. She set up clear chances for Eastern setters, allowing for clean kills.

"Heather passed very well today," Eastern coach Brenda Winkeler said. "I think she also had a career match in digs."

Redenbo did complete a career high in digs with 17, which beat her old mark of 16 last season against Murray State.

The win has Winkeler optimistic her team can continue its winning ways in the OVC and said her players showed some resiliency coming back after a disappointing third game.

"It's a good learning experience," Winkeler said. "They showed they can come on top and play well. It's a good start for us."

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Panther sports calendar

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FRIDAY	M Soccer at Tulsa	7:35 p.m.	
	Volleyball at Austin Peay	7 p.m.	
	W Soccer vs. Jacksonville St.	3 p.m.	Lakeside Field
SATURDAY	Football vs. Eastern Kentucky	1:30 p.m.	O'Brien
	Volleyball at Tennessee Tech	2 p.m.	
	Swimming at IUPUI Invite		



**THROWING
HEAT**
Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

There is nothing good about losing

To put it bluntly, Eastern was far too happy after its 30-17 loss to SEMO Saturday.

Starting quarterback Andrew Harris loves the media spotlight and seemingly wanted to talk for hours about the positives his team showed and the amount he's improving (and to be honest, he is). Harris' three fumbles and one interception totaled Eastern's four turnovers.

"I take all the blame for those turnovers because without them, we're probably still in the game," Harris said.

At least the junior college transfer was brave enough to say his fumble on the SEMO 41-yard-line, and then playing Hot Potato with the football, was his fault.

Harris' first comment on the game was, "we played well." It was like no one understood that this SEMO was nothing like the preseason rankings led fans and players to believe. Eastern lost to an above average football team with a confidence problem.

It wasn't just Harris that was overly excited for no reason.

Defensive Tackle Marcus Lorick seemed like the season can be turned around at any point. Well, now that that has been confirmed, Panther fans can come down from the balcony.

"We just have to keep getting better every week and we know we can win conference," Lorick said.

For the Panthers to win conference, they are going to have to beat much better teams than SEMO.

Even head coach Bob Spoo, who is known to all of the media as the most boring post game interviewee, seemed just a little too happy.

"I thought it was a good effort by all our guys," Spoo said. "This definitely gives us something to build on."

I would love if Spoo could explain how a 13-point loss is something to build on when you have one of the best defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference.

A first-year head coach at Slippery Rock knows you circle the wagons after a win, not a disappointing loss. See the Chicago Bears as an example.

Spoo even said the offensive line blocked pretty well (in fact, Harris was only sacked twice), but the starting quarterback is our leading rusher-and yes, that's a very bad thing.

Andre Raymond rushed for seven yards in the last two games. The senior tailback hasn't been able to hit the holes when they have existed and/or been met with defensive tackles three yards in the backfield.

News flash, Eastern is going through what's termed a rebuilding season and hopefully they can reload for future seasons.

The fact is, Eastern, at 1-4, isn't a very good football team right now and Spoo had a feeling the 2003 season would go this way, but didn't tell anyone. Any positive sign will send the 66-year old man into doing cartwheels on the sidelines.

The only question is how bad will Eastern be this season and can they learn from their mistakes by the summer workouts of 2004?

PENN STATE 35 EASTERN 5

Reach for 16 falls short

By, Andrew Sarwak
STAFF WRITER

In his pregame speech to the team, Panthers' head coach Frank Graziano said "the Penn State game would be a struggle and well fought." He was right.

Early on, the Nittany Lions grabbed an 18-0 half-time lead. The Panthers were unable to come back from this deficit and eventually lost 35-5, which was the Panthers first lost since 2001 against Marquette.

The game started off with both teams trying to establish control of the field. The Nittany Lions broke through the Panther defense with a goal by Kim Magrini nine minutes into the game. Both teams continued to work for field position until the 11-minute mark. Penn State made the score 10-0 with a goal by Emily Donaldson.

"The second goal was the turning point of the game. After the first score we did not let up, but after the second one, we did," Graziano said. "It was difficult to get out of the hole after that."

Shortly after Donaldson's score, Devon Boyle made it 15-0 with a score of her own. The Nittany Lions would lead 18-0 at half-time. Senior Becky Carlson said Penn State was successful on offense because the forwards were driving the Panthers deep in their own territory. The Panthers were not able to get anything going offensively during the first half.

The second half was more of the same as both teams continued to



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Junior flanker Jackie Jaworek fights for possession of the ball Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field against Penn State. Eastern lost the match 35-5.

fight for field position. Penn State scored again with 24:17 left on a goal by Carrie White. About five minutes later, Amber Berlian scored the first of her two goals of

the game.

Despite this deficit, Eastern made one last run at the game. The Panthers lone score came with 12:26 by Billie Sayers. However,

the Nittany Lions were able to put the match out of reach late in the second half and took the game 35-5.

SEE SHORT ♦ Page 10

EASTERN 3 TENNESSEE STATE 1

Eastern wins third straight

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern volleyball team rolled over Tennessee State Saturday in four games (30-15, 30-26, 28-30, 30-19), winning its third consecutive conference match.

Four Panthers reached double-figures in kills, including junior outside hitter Erica Gerth who had a game-high 22.

Eastern has shown much more confidence and has played better as a team since ending its early tough non-conference tournament schedule.

"I think each (non-conference) match we went into, we knew we were playing a tough team," middle hitter Shanna Ruxer said. "We kept looking forward to conference because we knew we could be competitive and win some games."

The Panthers (6-11, 3-1) took advantage of a Tiger team that came out flat in the first game. The Tigers (4-11, 0-4) had a .089 attack percentage in the first game compared to the Panthers' .395, and had several attacking and serving errors.

Game two was more of the same as Eastern jumped to an early 5-1 lead with two kills and a service ace from freshman middle hitter Kara Sorenson.

Tennessee State would recover, getting as close as 20-19 before Eastern pulled away for a 30-26 win.

Eastern was ready to go for the sweep, up 17-9 in the third game, but the Tigers had other ideas.

Tennessee State eventually came back to tie the game at 26 and took its first lead of the entire match with a 29-28 lead after a Gerth attack error. The Tigers took the game after Gerth had another error, forcing a fourth game.

The fourth game went back and forth with eight lead changes until Eastern broke loose while up 21-18. The Panthers outscored the Tigers 9-1 in the final 10 points to end the match.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore outside hitter Jessica Ackerman dives for a ball Saturday afternoon during a game against Tennessee State University in Lantz Arena. Eastern won the match.

SEE WINS ♦ Page 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers take OVC openers

♦ *Beth Liesen takes over first place as Eastern's career points leader*

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a difference of two halves for the Eastern women's soccer team Sunday against Tennessee Tech at Lakeside Field.

After controlling the ball for nearly 75 percent of the first half and climbing to a quick 2-0 lead, Eastern fell asleep in the second half and almost let go of the game altogether.

But coach Steve Ballard said the important thing is they didn't, and his team's 2-1 win was just another learning experience to take into the rest of Ohio Valley Conference play.

"We relaxed and lost our edge," Ballard said. "It's just another thing that we can learn from in the future. The girls got the win and that's really what's important."

Eastern came out quick, working the ball around the midfield to get the team's first goal two minutes into the game. Senior forward Beth Liesen got the ball in the middle and had an option to both sides and made the right decision.

Liesen faked to the right and then slid the ball to the left to an open Sharyne Connell who rocketed a shot over Tech's goalkeeper Lisa Wourms from about 16 yards out.

SEE OPENERS ♦ Page 11